

MARIN CITIZEN

MARIN CITY'S HOME WEEKLY

VOL. 2—No. 35

MARIN CITY, CALIFORNIA

FRIDAY, MARCH 9, 1945



Pictured above is Bob Allen of Robert Allen Productions of Hollywood who has been shooting the color motion pictures for the feature picture "Mill Valley At War." Included among the many sections of the movie will be shipyard and Marin City scenes. It will have its premier showing for one day only, Thursday, March 15 at the Sequoia Theatre.

Yard Off "Cost Plus" for All Tanker Construction

A basic change of policy, by which Marinship Corporation takes its place with old line shipyards of the nation as a competitor for present and future ship construction contracts, was announced this week by K. K. Bechtel, president. He revealed that new contracts have been signed in Washington with the United States Maritime Commission, under which Marinship Corporation will now build all ships on a fixed price basis. This puts an end to the period of "cost plus fee" contracts under which Marinship has been operating from the start of shipbuilding in 1942.

The new type of contract is made effective not only for the remainder of the tankers scheduled to be built at Marinship during 1945, but also extends retroactively to include 19 tankers already delivered since September 6, 1944. The new contracts neither add to nor subtract from the number of ships previously scheduled for construction at Marinship.

Negotiations at the national offices of the Maritime Commission were carried on over a period of several days by William E. Waste, vice president and general manager of Marinship. News of the signing of the new contract came by wire from him in Washington.

"Increased efficiency and experience by Marinship makes possible this important change. It would not have been possible without the consistently good record of Marinship workers, labor leaders and all others who have assisted Marinship war production," declared Bechtel.

Bechtel explained that, at the outset of the Marinship construction program nearly three years ago, speed of construction was of primary importance. Now, he stated, the Maritime Commission does not need ships on a speed basis, and has decided to purchase its ships on a fixed price basis where economy is the first consideration.

The new contracts are not expected to result in any material change in Marinship policy.

Rummage Sale At Our School Tomorrow

A rummage sale to benefit the Red Cross War Fund drive will be held in the Marin City school building tomorrow, March 10, from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.

In addition to garments and household items, there will be on sale pies, cakes, salads, and home-baked breads.

Every Marin City housewife is urged to attend the sale and purchase usable articles for her home.

Contributions of clothes and shoes in good condition, plus food and household white elephants will be accepted for the rummage sale tonight until 9 o'clock, and during early hours of the sale tomorrow.

The benefit sale is being sponsored by the Women's Club and the Parent-Teacher Association.

The Duke and His Boys to Play for Another Dance

Duke Alexander and his boys, that popular band from San Francisco, will play at a benefit dance in Marin City on Sunday, March 18.

In conformance with the new curfew law, the affair will be from 8 p.m. to 12 midnight.

The dance is being sponsored by the Marin City Council.

Rent Penalties Out Management Credits One Day's Collection

Fifty Seconds For Red Cross In City Drive

Fifty seconds to run the American Red Cross have been contributed by Marin City people in the current War Fund Drive, according to announcement late this week by Mrs. W. C. Billingsley, chairman.

Computed on a cost of \$6 per second, this means that local residents have donated \$300 of their \$1500 quota here.

The Red Cross, which is facing the greatest task in its history of serving American men on the fighting fronts and their families at home, is seeking to raise two hundred million dollars in a nationwide campaign.

Its heart-warming and life-saving activities are dependent upon the generosity of American citizens. If they do not give, American boys some where, some how will suffer.

The active gathering of donations is being carried on by thousands of volunteers all over the country. In Marin City, where there are a limited number of volunteers, the chairman is appealing to every resident for help in speeding up the drive so that Marin City may stand up at the front with other Marin County communities who will reach their quotas.

"Put aside your contribution so that when a Red Cross worker calls at your door, you can give your donation without asking her to call again. There are 1500 homes in Marin City upon which we must call. Making repeat visits will slow down our task, and endanger Marin City's goal of \$1500 in this great campaign," says Mrs. Billingsley.

Kings Leave For Idaho Farm

To the growing list of long-time residents who are leaving Marin City, is added the name of Clay R. King and family of House 102, who left for Boise, Idaho, this week.

King, for the last two years a welder foreman on the swing shift, has purchased a farm where he intends to specialize in raising the famous Idaho "spud."

Left behind to dispose of the furniture is King's mother, Mrs. Mauda Wooldridge, and his eldest daughter, Clayta.

Surprise Visit at Juetten's Priest Calls With Nurse

Imagine the surprise of the Leo Juetten family last Monday when, after calling the Medical Center because 5-year-old Darrel had broken his leg, who should respond but Father Henry O'Flynn of Sausalito parish, with one of the Center's prettiest nurses.

This reporter doesn't know exactly what went through Mrs. Juetten's mind when she saw Father O'Flynn open the door, but imagine she thought that service at the Center had been expanded to include spiritual as well as medical care.

This is the way it happened:

Father O'Flynn had an invitation to visit the Medical Center. Being in the vicinity just before noon last Monday, he dropped in to chat. The phone rang... Darrel had broken his leg... visiting nurse was out

on another call... no car immediately available. . . . But the staff at the Center is a resourceful group, and Father O'Flynn is an obliging fellow. So that is how it happened that a priest and a nurse visited Darrel and applied a splint before sending him to San Rafael for an X-ray.

Council to Elect New Officers at Sunday Meeting

The Marin City Council meets this Sunday, March 11, at 8 p.m. in the Community House lounge.

The main order of business will be election of new officers for the coming term.

All interested residents are invited to attend, and to participate in The Good of Marin Hour, when the meeting is open for suggestions or criticism from the audience.

Dr. Pendleton Back From Speaking Tour

Dr. Norman W. Pendleton who has just returned from a tour of southern California, reports tremendous interest in two major problems: World Organization for a stable peace, and Jobs for Americans.

He spoke to six great audiences reaching a climax with 1400 people packing the Embassy Theatre in Los Angeles last Sunday.

Dr. Pendleton will preach at the Marin City Community Church, in the Marin City Community House on Sunday morning at 11 o'clock.

Sunday School for all ages at 10 a.m.

USO Speaker at Double V Meeting

Marin City's Double V Club meets this Sunday, March 11 at 2 p.m. in the Community House lounge. A guest speaker from the San Francisco USO will be on the program.

The public is invited.

Charges for rent delinquency were discontinued in Marin City one day after they were inaugurated, and penalties which were collected will be credited on April rent, yesterday announced Merrit Webster, assistant executive director.

"We tried it here as an experiment and find that it is not worth the trouble," remarked Webster after the plan was in operation for one day. He added that charging a penalty for rent delinquency has been the practice of other housing authorities throughout the Bay area for some time.

"The fact that we are not going to enforce the penalty does not in any sense mean we are going to relax our policy of collecting rent on or before the tenth of each month," Webster continued.

"If for any legitimate reason it is too difficult for any resident to conform with this ruling, the tenant has only to let us know and allowance will be made."

The delinquent rent penalty plan was announced early in February, when residents were warned that unless rents were paid prior to the 6th of each month, fines would be levied at the rate of 25 cents, together with 10 cents for each additional day thereafter until the rent was paid.

The housing authority collected fines of 25 cents from all residents who paid their rent on March 6, which was the first delinquent day. The plan was abandoned on Wednesday.

The quarters which were collected for the one day will be credited on April rent.

It is understood that a technicality which had not been met with the OPA, also contributed to management's abandonment of the penalties.

Voice Analysis Tonight at Charm Course

How a pleasing voice can contribute to one's charm will be demonstrated to teener girls at 7:30 tonight when Miss Estelle Unger, director of speech for Sonoma County, covers "Voice Analysis" in the third program of the Charm Course for teener girls. The meeting will be held in the Community Building lounge and is open to all teenage girls of Marin County.

Miss Unger will analyze voices of various members of the audience and will give pointers on speaking before groups and on conversation in general. An open question period will be included in the program.

Friendship Questions

"Your Girl and Boy Friends" will be discussed at the meeting next Friday night. Anyone who wants a particular subject covered on boy and girl relationships should write out the question and place it in the box provided for that purpose in the Teeners' Club building. The box also will be available at the dance tonight.

Girls are urged to attend the March 23 meeting in their formal. Miss Carolyn Leonetti, charm consultant with the Art Linkletter radio program, will teach the technique of modeling, give advice on posture and will tell each girl whether her formal best suits her type or not.

"The Charm Course is proving very popular with our teener girls," according to Mrs. Lois Nelson.

Statisticians Figure Strange Comparisons on Yard Ships

Company statisticians of Marinship have spent the past month computing tanker tonnage preparatory to the launching of the SS Kern Hills at Sausalito next Tuesday. This 16,500-ton tanker will put Marinship over the million ton mark after only 23 months of tanker launchings. Marinship's million tons comprise 65 super-modern tankers, eclipsing the total amount of tanker tonnage produced in the entire United States in 10 years preceding the war.

Their total carrying capacity would fill the gas tanks on every automobile in the United States. Their combined cruising radius would stretch 30 times around the world.

The electrical power generated by their powerful turbo-electric equipment would supply electricity for the entire city and industrial area of Los Angeles. The steel in these tankers would build three Golden Gate bridges, or make a wide steel highway 800 miles long.

The complicated piping on the million tons of Marinship tankers would make a pipe-line from Sausalito to the Pampa oilfield in Texas. The ship's wiring would run a cable from the Pacific coast to the Atlantic.

The paint originally placed on these speedy tankers would provide a dividing line down every major highway in the United States and Canada. The combined pumping capacity of the 65 tankers would handle the domestic water for every city in the State of California.

The radio equipment on these ships represents a greater output than the total assigned power of every radio station in San Francisco and Oakland. The anchor chain placed on these ships, if put together, would suspend two anchors from the highest point in the world—Mount Everest—to the lowest known depth of the Pacific ocean.

If the 65 tankers which make up the million tons of tanker capacity were sailing in one line they would extend for 18 miles

Newsboy Sounds Alarm for Bus Depot Burglary

Robert Estes, 14-year-old Marin City newsboy, was unable to identify the suspect held in the county jail this week on charges of robbing the Greyhound bus depot across from ate 3.

It was young Estes who sounded the alarm last Wednesday when he stuck his head in a broken window at the station and surprised the burglar. The frightened thief fled with about \$28 in change and two cartons of cigarettes.

Estes called the Marinship guard who brought in Sausalito police. A shipyard badge belonging to Claude E. White, which was found on the station floor, led officers to arrest him on suspicion of burglary.

Deputy Louis Lunci of the Marin City sheriff's office, discovered that White had checked off the swing shift at the yard at 5:15 p.m. and had been evicted from a Sausalito bar at 6 p.m. for drunkenness.

According to his police record, White served six years in the Kentucky state penitentiary on three counts of forgery.

at sea. At their posts on these ships would be more than 5,000 officers and seamen, comprising the crew of the Marinship fleet.

Deadweight tonnage is the measure of "payload" of a vessel. It is the actual carrying capacity, and is measured by taking the difference in weight or displacement between the vessel when unloaded and when loaded.

Free Chest X-Rays Coming To San Rafael

Free chest X-rays will be offered in San Rafael on April 25, 26, and 27, according to an announcement this week by the Marin County Health Department.

Referred for the X-rays from Marin City will be all the children who showed a positive reaction to tuberculin tests recently conducted at the local school. Their parents and other adults of their family will also be urged to take the examinations. Other Marin City adults who want chest plates made will be invited to make an appointment.

The X-rays, for the early detection of any symptom of tuberculosis, are made available here by the Marin County Tuberculosis Association, in co-operation with the Health Department.

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Thursday and Friday 11:00 a. m. and 1:30 p. m.

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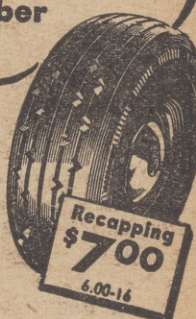
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Teener Topics

Edited by Nancy Larsen
Dance For Red Cross

All proceeds from the Teener dance Friday, March 9, will go to the Red Cross War Fund, it was decided at this week's Teener Council meeting.

It was also decided to have a special deputy in attendance at Friday night dances here.

The next council meeting will be March 20.

Attention!

The date for the "Spring Formal" Dance has been set for Friday, March 23, at 9 p.m. The girls may wear their long dresses to the Charm School if they wish, when Caroline Leonette will speak on the subject of proper dress.

Anyone who knows where a phonograph can be purchased, get in touch with Mrs. Earl James.

Contest

Who do you think are the cutest boy and girl in Marin City? Here's your chance to vote for your candidate. A box will be put up in the Teener Club "399" Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday, March 13, 14, and 15, for your votes.

The Wise Ones Observe:

Why is Bob Co always so anxious to save that seat on the school bus for Dorla Faubel?

Did the teeners who hiked to the beach Sunday have fun?

We hear they lost the cake AND the boys who were carrying it.

Did "Muscles" Starr and Pat Williams enjoy the cake they walked off with from the hiking party. (Pat and his short cuts!) They must have enjoyed it for there was only an eighth of it left for the rest of the gang.

We hear Betty Massie got all wet at the ocean Sunday. We know you couldn't help it, Betty.

There is a new girl in Marin City. Her name is Jean Valley. She is five feet two, eyes of blue, brown hair and awfully cute. Line forms to the left, boys.

We noticed "Okie" Bill Palmer had a "small stove" with him Sunday. (Definition of a "small stove"—huge pipe.)

Who are the girls running after? Could it be Eddie Burroughs?

Who is the boy all the Frisco chicks are crazy about? It could be Ronald Walton.

Since when has Mrs. James joined the Bobby Sox parade—signing a petition to have Lawrence Tibbett removed from the Hit Parade! (No offense, girls.)

Give your contribution to the Red Cross worker when she calls at your door this month.

It's Blood Bank Day in Marin City today.



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Are its juices circulating so that you get full benefit of its power? This is no weather in which to run the risk of a battery gone dead. Have us test yours—and recharge it without delay.

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Ask G.I. Joe's family what your Red Cross is doing for them...

and you'll be proud of the answers you get!

RIGHT here on the Home Front, the Red Cross is doing a tremendously important job in relieving the pressure of war on civilians. This pressure is especially heavy on servicemen's families. Their fears and worries and griefs deserve and *get* special attention from the Red Cross.

But in this war, *all* are affected. And the Red Cross reaches out to aid *all*—in many and varied ways. Below a few typical scenes show the Red Cross in action on the Home Front!

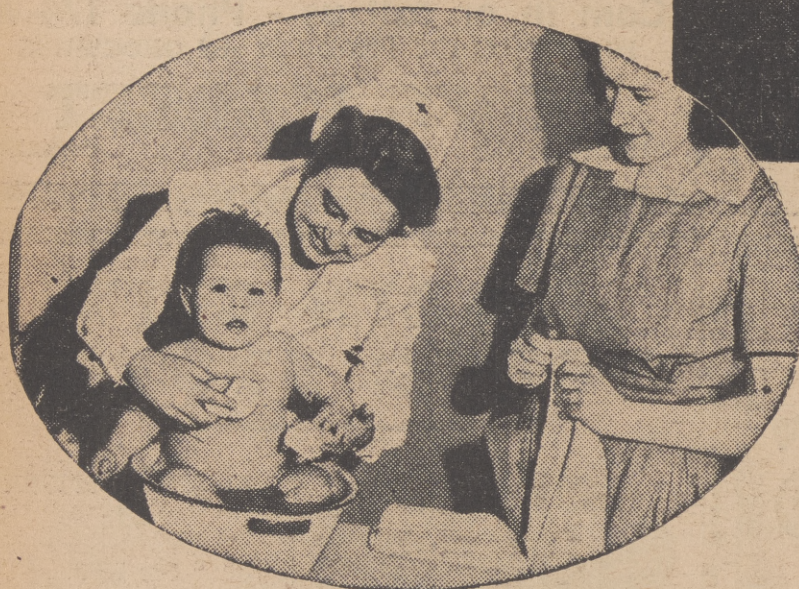


↑ WHEN LETTERS STOP, G.I. Joe's family turns to the Red Cross for help and advice. And the Red Cross sets in motion its world-wide organization to locate Joe and find out what's up!

GIRL WITH A HUNDRED JOBS! Red Cross Motor Corps girls drive hospital ambulances, military vehicles, blood donor trucks, and their own cars. They are trained to meet all emergencies! →



↑ WHEN JOE RETURNS—WOUNDED! Red Cross Recreation and Hospital Workers brighten long, dreary hospital hours—relieve the worries that spring up in sick men's minds. And when Joe and his family meet again, both have been prepared by talks with Red Cross workers.



↑ JOE JUNIORS, THE COUNTRY OVER will be a healthier, happier generation because of Home Nursing courses given by the Red Cross. These courses teach basic baby care as well as how to treat simple illnesses in the home.



GIVE NOW! GIVE MORE!

Will the Red Cross *continue* to relieve the worries of servicemen's families? Will the Red Cross *continue* to help wounded veterans adjust to their handicaps? Will the Red Cross *continue* to be on hand when disaster strikes?

The answer lies with *you*—with *America*! For the Red Cross is *your* Red Cross. It is supported entirely by *your* voluntary contributions. You are asked to contribute just once a year. The time for giving to the Red Cross in 1945—is now!

Give now and give *more*! For in 1945 more and more veterans will be brought home. They and their families will have more and more need for Red Cross. Give—that the Red Cross may *continue* to give to them!



↑ THE NURSE SHORTAGE is being relieved in civilian hospitals everywhere by Red Cross recruited-and-trained Nurse's Aides. The Red Cross also recruits and trains Dietitian's Aides—a very important part of hospital work.

↑ DOMESTIC DISASTERS INCREASE IN WARTIME! During the past fiscal year, there were 257 disasters in the United States—more than ever recorded for any single year. And the Red Cross was on the scene for all of them! Victims were fed, clothed and sheltered by the Red Cross!

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Liberty Cafeteria

Empire Laundry

Double V Club

Marin City Department Store

WOMEN'S PAGE

Afternoon Classes for Job Training

Because of the growing need for typists and office help in vital war jobs in this area, Marin Junior College has organized an afternoon class to train workers in these skills, John A. Wiesner, head of the commercial department of Marin Junior College, announced. This class was requested by the United States Employment Service of the War Manpower Commission. "This group meets between 1 and 3 o'clock in the afternoon, Monday through Friday," Wiesner said, "and registrations are still being accepted."

Wilfred C. Gruit, manager of the United States Employment Service in San Rafael, stated, "There are and there will be openings in local government and other establishments for qualified typists, and all those interested are urged to avail themselves of the opportunity offered by this class."

Applications for enrollment should be filed at the United States Employment Service, 1557 Fourth Street, San Rafael, or Marin Junior College, Kentfield.

Film on Fabrics At Adult Movie Next Thursday

A film devoted to description of materials will be the main feature of next Thursday's free adult movie at the Community House, beginning at 8 p.m. Titled "Facts About Fabrics", it deals with yarns, construction, dyeing operations, and finishing methods used in making textiles. It also contains information on the care of fabrics.

The second movie is a color picture, "Peru's Coastal Region", which shows the ruins of the ancient city of Chan Chan and geography of this South American republic. Cities and agriculture of modern Peru are also included in the film.

The series of weekly adult movies is sponsored by the Recreation Department. All are invited.

Pvt. and Mrs. Malcolm Pendley are leaving today for Pasadena to visit his grandmother. The trip will be the first furlough time Pendley has had since his transfer to Hamilton Field.

First Council Election at Trailer Park

The first election for an Alto Trailer Park Council was held Wednesday night, with 181 votes cast — better than 40 per cent of the voting population participating.

Purpose of the new council, as outlined by tenants on the ballot, is "to represent us in dealings with the Housing Authority, to plan and support activities for our Trailer Park, and in general to improve our living conditions."

The nine councilmen and women elected are Pete Martin, L. Meyers, Melba Connors, Ken Malcolm, Dorothy Stevenson, Frances Jackl, Walter Taff, Martha Thomas and Alice Bell.

The Alto Trailer Park is included in the Marin County Housing Authority. Helping to organize the election proceedings was Milen Dempster, project services director in Marin City.

Reno Wedding Announced

Newlyweds Mr. and Mrs. Rogers Jones returned to Marin City this week after their marriage in Reno, Nevada on February 12, followed by a honeymoon trip to Denver, Colo., and Los Angeles.

The bride is the former Esther White who has lived here for several years, working as a Marinship welder.

Jones is on leave from the Merchant Marine. He is a former shipyard chipper.

Critical TB Cases Admitted to County Hospital

Isaac Smith, Marin Dormitories resident who is suffering from an advanced stage of tuberculosis, was admitted to a hospital in Sonoma County last Friday.

Although he has been ill at the Dormitories for several weeks, additional space was created for his care at the county hospital only after his condition became critical.

Admitted at the same time was Frederick Black, also of the Dormitories, who is a victim of the same disease.

Sewing Club Sets Dues for New Treasury

Marin City's new Sewing Club has organized a treasury for the purchase of sewing equipment, thread and trimmings. The money is collected in 5-cent dues from each member.

The girls and interested women are still contributing the material from which members are fashioning blouses, skirts, pot holders, aprons, and doll clothes.

The group meets every Friday at 6:30 p.m. in the Community House council room.

New girls are invited to come and join during class time. The advisor is Mrs. Walter Sieker.

Ladies who have donated materials include Mrs. J. T. Oliver, House 64; Mrs. H. Williams, 46; Mrs. A. Secour, 66.

Mrs. Martha J. Clark of Denver, Colo., is visiting at the home of her nephew, Ed Anderson.

Members of the Community Church Women's Auxiliary served at the Sausalito Service Club Tuesday night.

CAFETERIA SERVICE

—: for —:

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Hedda Hopper: Looking at HOLLYWOOD

RED-BLOODED girls with plenty of vim, vigor, intrigue and mischief in their makeup are about to supplant the long cycle of admirable women who have held the foreground in motion pictures for the last two years.

And to Ernst Lubitsch, who has created many vagues in the 30 years he has been in our business, goes credit for the initial venture in 1945.

Shortly you will see Tallulah Bankhead in the red-blooded role of Catherine in Ernst Lubitsch's "A Royal Scandal." Catherine was a character both in history books and the Lubitsch film. She always got her man. Her technique was direct as the archer's arrow. Her methods fell short of murder—at least so far as her screen credit in this one goes—although the boys who wrote the textbooks gave her wider latitude.

"Catherine might be said to represent the wish dreams of all women, especially the very repressed and quiet ones," said Lubitsch with that merry, naughty twinkle which is as much a part of his trademark as his big black cigar or his trick of making box office hits. That Bankhead Touch

"Of course, Hedda, Bankhead makes Catherine a little more attractive than any other ac-

trix could possibly make her. Because the Bankhead influence is a highly contagious thing, either on the stage or in films, every woman comes out of the theater colored by the Bankhead influence."

Since this is a day of action for women, with more females active outside the home than at any time in American history, I can see where the Catherine type is singularly timely, and I'll agree with that. We've had a spate of saints and scientists, from Jennifer Jones in "The Song of Bernadette" to Greer Garson in "Madame Curie." We've had cozy Mrs. Miniver and noble, strong-hearted wives like Claudette Colbert in "Since You Went Away." We've had Maria Veronica in "The Keys of the Kingdom" and Irene Dunne's two characterizations of admirable women in "The White Cliffs of Dover" and "A Guy Named Joe." And as the motion picture industry seldom stands still sufficiently long to allow moss to grow on the pavement before the box office window, I can see where a radical change will be good all the way around.

Since Twentieth Century-Fox is snapping up all the best sellers—they now own a list of 20 or more—and since the trend of current literature is toward meatier heroes and heroines, Darryl Zanuck will be the first to inaugurate the new vogue on the screen.

Little, But O, My!

Gene Tierney will draw one of the outstanding examples of this new type in the role of Ellen in "Leave Her to Heaven." Ellen is a girl with a will of re-

Basketball League Teams Announced

The Marin County Recreation Department is sponsoring a Basketball League for high school boys who do not participate in high school varsity basketball.

George Gustafson, Tamalpais High School basketball coach, who is also on the staff of the Recreation Department, is coordinator of the league program.

One game will be played each Monday, Tuesday and Thursday evening at 8 p.m. at the Tamalpais High School gymnasium.

Wednesday, March 28, marks the close of the series, after which the two high ranking teams will play two out of three games to determine the league champions.

An award will be given the championship team as well as each player on the team.

Teams entered, with their managers are: Fairfax, Homer Sisk; Larkspur, Jerry Croner; Locust (Mill Valley), Pete Bann; Mill Valley, Dick Gardner; Corte Madera, Coleman; Marin City Cubs, Marin City Wolves and Marin City Kangaroos, G. R. Benefield.

inforced concrete. She has no scruples whatsoever, even when it comes to shoving a little lad out of a boat when he interferes with her share of her husband's time and attention. Make no mistake, there are such women.

Messersmith Here On Visit, Tells Of Engagement

Lloyd Messersmith, former well-known Marin City resident, returned here recently to visit with old friends.

Messersmith left this city a year ago to live in Santa Rosa where he divides his time between working on the railroad and operating a chicken ranch.

While living here, Messersmith was an assistant recreation director, member of the Marin City Council, and circulation manager for The Marin Citizen.

He announces he will wed a Santa Rosa girl sometime this Spring.

Iloff Escapes Jail Sentence

John Henry Iloff, Marin City teeny, was given a six months suspended sentence by Judge Paul Helmore in the Sausalito Justice Court Monday, with the provision that he reimburse R. A. Van Dorn for the car which was demolished near Stinson Beach last week. Damages are estimated at \$200.

His companion, Willard Daly, 16, has been placed on probation by the juvenile court of this county.

The charge against Daly was reduced from auto theft to tampering after the youth pleaded guilty.

Trouble started for the boys last week when they entered the Van Dorn car to drink some beer which they had purchased in Sausalito. Finding the keys in the automobile, the youths decided to take a ride to celebrate Iloff's approaching marriage.

Near Stinson Beach they crashed when Daley lost control of the car on a curve.

Baseball Rally

The baseball season will be launched in Marin City at a rally to be held in the Community Building auditorium Friday, March 16, at 7:30 p.m. At that time, a team for elementary school children will be organized and plans will be made for a summer league for "Junior," "Midget" and "Pee Wee" teams. There will also be soft ball for men.

Team Standings

	Won	Lost
Larkspur	2	0
Locust	2	1
Mill Valley	2	1
M. C. Kangaroos	1	1
Corte Madera	1	2
Fairfax	0	0
Marin City Cubs	0	1
Marin City Wolves	0	2

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Last Times Friday

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FRISCO SAL

Saturday - Sunday - Monday - Tuesday

Abbott and Costello

PEGGY RYAN

"HERE COME THE CO-EDS"

—ALSO—

GLORIA JEAN

"DESTINY"

Wednesday and Thursday

EDWARD ARNOLD

'MAIN STREET AFTER DARK'

—ALSO—

"Adventures of Kitty O'Day"

EL CAMINO PHONE SAN RAFAEL 1300

Friday - Saturday

'Here Come the Coeds'
'DESTINY'

Sunday

Sing Me a Song o' Texas
Main Street After Dark

Mon.-Tues.-Wed.
HUMPHREY BOGART
"TO HAVE AND
HAVE NOT"

RAFAEL

Friday - Saturday

FOLLOW the LEADER
OLD TEXAS TRAIL

Sun.-Mon.-Tues.

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NIGHT CLUB GIRL

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DEANNA DURBIN
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"SEVEN DAYS
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Stage Event

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SUSANNA FOSTER
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— in —

"FRISCO SAL"

MISSING JUROR

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Abbott

— AND —

Costello

— in —

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THE CO-EDS"

GLORIA JEAN

"DESTINY"

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CARY GRANT IRENE DUNNE
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'INVISIBLE KILLER'

Wednesday - Thursday

"ARMY WIVES"
"WAVE, WAC AND MARINE"

TAMALPAIS SAN ANSELMO

Friday-Saturday

"FRISCO SAL"

"Mademoiselle Fifi"

Sun.-Mon.

"Haji the Conquering
Hero"
"ARMY WIVES"

Tues.-Wed.

"FOREST RANGERS"
"COLLEGE SWING"

THE LARK LARKSPUR PHONE 333

Friday - Saturday

"FRENCHMAN'S
CREEK"

'Man In Half Moon Street'

Sunday - Monday

"3 IS A FAMILY"
"MY FRIEND FLICKA"

CLASSIFIED ADS

(Rates: 50 cents for 4 lines. More than 10 lines at the rate of 10c per line. Send ads in by phone, Sausalito 22.; bring to The Marin Citizen office at Bldg. 402, or place in news boxes by market and rental office.)

LOST—Child's purse containing money and two lockets. Name, Helen Berwald on envelope. Finder please return to sheriff's office or House 516. Keep money for reward.

FURNITURE REPAIRING of all kinds: household, washers, toasters, vacuums, etc. Contact C. Ewell or send card Box 13, Marin City.

GENERAL HAULING AND MOVING — Within radius of 50 miles. Contact Rawleigh or Watkins man at A11-82 or A10-79, Marin City.

RADIO REPAIRING—3 to 4 days service on radios; work

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"To do everything in our power to help win the war. To promote
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DOROTHY SMITH, Editor.
JESS DRAPER, Advertising Manager.

"The Marin Citizen" is delivered each week to the homes of more
than 6000 war workers and their families. It is the only newspaper
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The Sincere Appeal

It isn't the splendid slogans nor the heart catching posters of an appealing kid in uniform that spurs us into giving the Red Cross more in its fund drive this year than we intended—and certainly more than we can easily afford.

It's not re-reading the amazing detail of the Red Cross program for the help and comfort of men and women in the service of Uncle Sam—a seemingly endless story of units all over the world, easing wartime burdens wherever they can and shouldering new burdens as the battle tempo mounts.

It's not the resounding words of Chief of Staff General Marshall, urging us to dig deep, nor even Admiral Nimitz' assurance that "the work of the Red Cross is a major contribution to victory."

What stirs us to giving, and giving generously, is the information we get from the lads who know—who have been to battle and back again. When a boy who knows what the inside of a muddy foxhole looks like, or the feel of a litter under his broken body, says the Red Cross is important to him, we know it is. When a young fellow, propped up on a hospital pillow or waiting, lonely and maybe a little scared, at a foreign base camp, writes that the kindly hand of the Red Cross helped him over a hurdle or two—or helped his young wife here at home—we know that's important.

The will to help, however we can, is spurred hardest by the simple stories we've heard—multiplied by a million or so of those who have needed help and got it, along with a smile and a word of cheer, from the Red Cross. That is the spur that jogs our hearts and tells us to match, if we can, the generosity of those boys who may benefit a little by our gesture.

Schedules of Recreation

MONDAY:

10 a. m. to 12 noon—Crafts, Building 398.
2 to 5 p. m.—Crafts, Building 398.
2 to 5 p. m.—Gym, Auditorium.
7 to 8 p. m.—Ballroom Dancing Class, Teener Club "399".

TUESDAY:

10 a. m. to 12 noon—Crafts, Building 398.
2 to 5 p. m.—Crafts, Building 398.
2 to 5 p. m.—Victory Club, Building 402.
2 to 5 p. m.—Gym, Auditorium.
6:30 to 9:30 p. m.—Gym, Auditorium.
6 to 8 p. m.—Airplane Model Craft, Building 398.
7:30 to 9 p. m.—Choral Group.

WEDNESDAY:

170 a. m. to 12 noon—Crafts, Building 398.
2 to 5 p. m.—Crafts, Building 398.
2 to 5 p. m.—Gym, Auditorium.
6:30 to 9:30 p. m.—Gym, Auditorium.

THURSDAY:

10 a. m. to 12 noon—Crafts, Building 398.
2 to 5 p. m.—Crafts, Building 398.
2 to 5 p. m.—Hikes, Games, Meet at Auditorium.
2 to 5 p. m.—Gym, Auditorium.
6:30 to 7:30 p. m.—Children's Movies, Auditorium.
8 to 9 p. m.—Adult Movies, Auditorium.

FRIDAY:

10 a. m. to 12 noon—Crafts, Building 398.
2 to 5 p. m.—Crafts, Building 398.
2 to 5 p. m.—Gym, Auditorium.
6:30 to 8:30 p. m.—Gym, Auditorium.
6 to 8 p. m.—Airplane Model Craft, Building 398.
6 to 9 p. m.—Sewing Group, Council Room.
7:30 to 9 p. m.—Choral Group.
9 to 11:30 p. m.—Teenagers' Dance, Auditorium.

SATURDAY:

1 to 3 p. m.—Children's Movies, Auditorium.
3 to 5 p. m.—Gym, Auditorium.
3 to 5 p. m.—Hikes, Games, Meet at Auditorium.

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Training Days

Cycle of Life, Death On First Hospital Night Duty

By FLORA SCOPE, R. N.

It was 11 p.m., and my first night on night duty. I stood in front of the charge nurse for a report of what had happened to the surgical patients during the day, who were now entrusted to my care. I learned that every one was doing very nicely, except the gall-bladder in 210, Mr. Whitcomb. Relatives had been notified, the priest had been summoned. All there was left for me to do was to observe his respirations closely and to immediately notify the night supervisor of any change.

After the report, the nurse left. The greatest sense of loneliness overcame me. All of my world had been turned upside down. Here it was nearly midnight, and I had just arisen, and was starting my day's work. The hospital had a strange and eerie look. The corridors were long, dark and, I hoped, empty.

Empty Corridors

In the daytime, I had been used to the hustle and bustle of routine and activity; such as nurses running back and forth with intravenous trays; doctors and internes, still in their surgical gowns, discussing the newly-operated cases and leaving orders for them; visitors coming in with more visitors and flowers. The silence of the sleeping ward seemed to cry out to me. This was a new experience, and I wasn't sure that I liked it.

I pulled myself together, and summoning my courage, started on my rounds, flashlight in hand.

My first visit, of course, was to 210. He looked bad. But his respirations were as before. I took his pulse; no change. Yes, he was going to die—his lips were blue and his hands were cold. I prayed that he would last until his family and priest arrived, and that the last sacraments would be administered. Then I continued on my rounds.

The first five rooms indicated the patients were sleeping peacefully. The next room, the patient requested a cough medicine. I secured it for her and continued on my rounds. There was nothing out of the ordinary.

Death Near

Then I breathlessly returned to 210. His respirations had changed. They were Cheyne-Stokes, now, which means the end is very, very near. I felt for his pulse—there was a flutter. I prayed that the priest would come. I summoned the night supervisor.

As in answer to my prayer, Father Dillon arrived. He performed the last rites and then Mr. Whitcomb passed from this vale of tears. I looked at my

watch. The time was exactly 12:37 a.m.

Miss Madden had arrived and informed me not to expect the relatives, because they had telegraphed that it was impossible to arrive 'til the next day. The doctor was there, and verified the death. The morticians were summoned. The death certificate had been signed. The chart was written. It seemed so business-like, so cold. I wanted to do something for Mr. Whitcomb.

Last Rites

I went in. The sight that met my 19-year-old eyes was not pleasant. Death is not pleasant. I was torn between an impulse to flee from the hospital, and to do something for the poor old man. The spirit of my profession won. I crossed his hands, as if in prayer, and placed his rosary between his fingers. I know that this is what he would have wanted. My courage came back. Blood returned to my white face, and I felt better. I felt like a real nurse. This had been my first death, and I had answered the call of my profession.

Before I left the room, I knelt and asked The Almighty to bring peace to Mr. Whitcomb's soul. I gently pulled the sheet over his white, still face, and left the room with an awed feeling of having been near the great mysteries of life and death.

At the desk, I found myself confused. My mind and heart were full of questions. "Dear God, why did Mr. Whitcomb have to die? Why is there Death?"

Birth

At that moment the telephone rang. I shakily answered it. It was the maternity ward asking for Miss Madden. I called her and gave her the phone. She took the receiver; "Yes, go ahead with the report, Miss Stanley." She then repeated this report as she jotted down notes. "Baby boy born. Weight 8 lbs. 3 oz. Time 12:37. Mother and child doing nicely. Thank you, Miss Stanley."

She hung up the receiver. It was incredulous. I couldn't believe what I had heard. I said, "Miss Madden, what time did

Family Life

By Vox Populi

"I'm all excited about the new USO Club here in Marin City," said Beth, Si's younger sister, to Emma and me as she dropped in to visit the other evening.

"Last Saturday night in my best dress I went to the USO in the Community Building. I was shy and afraid I wouldn't like it. But I felt very good about it after it was over."

"Before going I had talked to two senior hostesses, Mrs. Abbott and Mrs. James. 'A Junior Hostess,' they had said, 'doesn't go to the USO just to have a good time. She goes to be a hostess to the servicemen who are our guests. She tries to see that ALL the servicemen have a good time.'

"They gave me a swell booklet called 'Hail Hostess' and pointed to one sentence in it that turned out to be so very true. Here's the sentence: 'The better time you GIVE, the better time you HAVE.' And that's the way it worked out for me. I had a wonderful time. We had some service men who had just returned to the 'States,' as they call it, from fighting in the South Pacific. It was an honor to be one of the first civilians to give them some feeling of at last being home."

"I wish I could be a hostess," murmured Emma, who is now in that restless state that comes at the end of convalescing and who for a long time has wanted to be more active in war work.

"You can be a SENIOR hostess," Beth replied. "When you are well enough, go see the USO-Travelers' Aid Office here in Marin City. They will get you in touch with senior hostesses and hostess training courses. More hostesses, both colored and white, are greatly needed. That's what the men crave more than anything else."

After Beth had gone, Emma, who was reading the USO booklet Beth had left her, read this out loud to me, 'We don't give out any medals in the USO, but if we did, we certainly would pin the D. S. C. on some junior hostesses. Do you want to meet a few of them?'

"To Susie Squipp: For heroic conduct on the field of battle. She danced three times with a bashful, awkward apprentice seaman from Iowa who didn't know a rhumba from a rumor, and she smiled bravely, although severely wounded in both feet."

"To Josie Jenks: For brilliant strategy in defeat. She saw a lonesome looking sailor off in a corner reading a magazine, so she strolled over and said, pleasantly, 'Would you like to dance?' He growled, 'Nope, rather read.' So she just smiled and walked quietly away."

"To Mary Meggs: For dauntless courage during an air blitz. She listened for a solid hour while an airman she thought she'd sent into a personal tailspin, raved on and on and on, about his girl friend in Painted Post, Idaho. She even had to admire the girl's picture."

"To Sally Smythe: For overcoming, single-handed, a powerful temptation. A handsome thing with wings whispered in her ear. 'Let's sneak out of this mob and go some place cozy and quiet.' But she just smiled and said: 'Awfully sorry, but I'm sticking here for the whole party.' (She was sorry, too, darn him!)"

you say that baby was born?" She answered, "12:37."

She looked puzzled when she saw a slow smile of understanding spread over my face. But she didn't question it, as she was used to strange reactions from young nurses.

I sat at my desk, still stunned with the rapidity with which my question had been answered. Everything was all right with my world. I smiled as I watched Miss Madden turn and go her way, being absorbed in the dark shadows of the hospital corridor.